Nixon takes election
by Max Frankel
© New York Times

New York, Nov. 1—Richard Milhous Nixon won re-election by a huge majority today, perhaps the largest ever in an election.

Nixon scored a stunning personal triumph in all sections of the country, sweeping New York and most other bastions of Democratic strength.

He was gathering more than 40 per cent of the nation's ballots. Nixon had swept not only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia with decisive returns from everywhere except Minnesota, Alaska and Hawaii.

The victory was reminiscent of the landslide triumphs of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, although it would fall just short of their record proportions.

Despite this drubbing of Sen. George Stanley McGovern, the Democratic challenger, the voters split their tickets in record numbers to leave the Democrats in control of both Houses of Congress and a majority of the nation's governorships. Nixon thus became the first two-term president to face an opposition Congress at both inaugurals.

Some of the apathy and distance for both candidates that had been recorded in pre-election surveys appeared confirmed in the size of the turnout.

The number of voters who went to the polls appeared to be unusually low, despite jams at many polling places. Projections indicated a total vote of 73 million out of a voting-age population of 136.6 million, or only about 53 per cent. If accurate, that would be the lowest proportion since 54.4 per cent in 1948. The percentage had been over 60 per cent of every election since then.

The President seemed certain, however, to claim a clear mandate for his policies of gradual disengagement from Vietnam, continued strong spending on defense, opposition to busing to integrate the schools and a slowdown in federal spending for social programs—issues on which he had stressed through the campaign.

Personal Vindication Achieved

The 50-year-old Nixon—who will be 60 before Inauguration Day—had swept the nation's electoral map in a landslide, winning 49 states or more for every two for his opponent.

In some states, the electoral vote was 50-50*. Yet the contest was fiercely fought. It was by far the most lavishly financed Presidential campaign, with Nixon's forces spending nearly $50 million in contrast with McGovern's estimated $6 million.

The President pleaded the press of business at the White House and left most of the stump-running to Vice President Agnew and dozens of other stand-ins. He held only one news conference during the campaign, ventured into only a few well-prepared urban parades and lopped a series of radio speeches with only one long television speech.

McGovern, by contrast, kept criss-crossing the country, seeking crowds and enthusiasm and money and concentrating his energies on the most populous states with the largest blocs of electoral votes. He had raised $2 million for free time on television news shows and combined rallies appearances with a heavy use of purchased television time.

With the outcome so widely taken for granted, the principal question on election night turned on the size of Nixon's majority and the question of how many other Republicans would win seats in Congress for the Senate, he could pull along to victory.

Nixon was ambivalent about his 1972 campaign. He had boasted before the election that he would seek the largest possible mandate for himself or his party to allow them the freedom to govern. He had not, however, his running mate, Sargent Shriver, made a daily pitch for the nomination to have divided the voters 50-50.

No Soft Charges

Unlike four years ago, when he became the 37th President by the narrowest of margins, Nixon did not suffer even a moment's suspense last night. As predicted by the public opinion polls, he gathered three votes or more for every two for his opponent.

Indeed in state after state, Nixon's margin was remarkably close to the combined total won by him and the third-party candidate, George C. Wallace, in 1968. Had Wallace not been eliminated from contention this year by a crippling bullet, the 1972 contest would have been much closer.

But in the clear field against McGovern, the President swept almost everything in sight. Projections based on early returns showed his getting between 56 and 60 per cent in the cities, 70 per cent in suburbs and nearly 80 per cent in rural regions.

Nixon's margins of victory in the states ranged from 52 per cent in Rhode Island and Wisconsin to an estimated 61 per cent in Oklahoma. McGovern carried Massachusetts by a margin of 5 to 4 where Hubert Humphrey had triumphed by 2 to 1 four years ago. The South Dakota carried the District of Columbia and its black majority with a decisive 72 per cent.

The President appeared to have improved his standing with all identifiable groups in the electorate, even thuds including one of one million dollars to Democrats. The first-time young voters upon whom McGovern had concentrated his last struggle for the nomination appeared to have divided their votes 56-54.

Loyalties Greatly Split

The seeds of party loyalty were shattered in every part of the country. The defections of Democrats from New York to California and overwhelmingly in the once solidly Democratic south were so great that the computers projecting early returns for the television networks had no difficulty marking state after state in the Nixon column.

The total turnout of voters was difficult to judge. To the naked eye, the voters were streaming out in large numbers all day, but the national broadcasting company's computer's estimated at midnight that more than 75 million ballots had been cast. That would be an extremely low turnout, well below the 60.7 per cent of eligible voters in 1968.

The unanimous verdict of the opinion polls and political analysts was that the campaign of much of the customary suspense. Many voters were found to have lost interest in the race, in part because they felt sure of the outcome, and because they felt no enthusiasm for either candidate.

Yet the contest was fiercely fought. It was by far the most lavishly financed Presidential campaign with Nixon spending $40 million and McGovern's at least $32 million.

The President was the beneficiary of many huge individual contributions including one of one million dollars to McGovern. McGovern compensated for the loss of many millions of individual hes contributions with mail solicitations that evoked an estimated 500,000 indivi
dual responses. No Soft Charges

And the charges exchanged by the two parties were not lacking in bite. Nixon set an idealistic tone at the start, seeking "four more years" to carry out what he called the works of peace in the world. But without mentioning his opponent by name, he accused him of wishing to "surrender" in Vietnam and proposing a fatal "surrender" in Vietnam and proposing a fatal...
Slaicu-Communist agents in South Vietnam have quietly contacted several members of the non-Communist opposition to the Thieu Government, apparently in preparation for a cease-fire and the subsequent political struggle, according to opposition sources in the South Vietnamese capital. The sources expressed fear that the cont-

contemporary benefit the Communist National Liberation Front, since there have been no corresponding overtures to the opposition from the Thieu Government.

London--The wage-price freeze came to Britain, and in London the first full day of the special three-month effort to control inflation brought complaints and confusion. But despite hundreds of telephone calls to government offices, a spot check of London shops showed no pattern of price fixes, and consumer complaints seemed to center on exempt grocery items such as meat, vegetables and fish.

Washington--Militant Indians agreed Tuesday night to evacuate the Bureau of Indian Affairs building that they have held for six days. They agreed after accepting a program for dealing with Indian grievances and proposals that was offered by White House aides.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6 per year, $12 per year, $24 for two years.

**ERRATUM**

Yesterday's Observer contained a typographical error which mistakenly intimat ed that Dr. Harold Weiss, Peter Smith, Don Miller, Eugene Campanile, and St. Moreta Lynch would be candidates for tenure next year. They received tenure after last weekend's Board of Regents meeting.

**ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME**

12-15--seminars growing old in a sterile environment by Dr. Morris Pollan, room 104, labond laboratory, galvin life center. 7:15-11:15 pm. "The best of Genesis," engineering auditorium, $1.00

7:30 Spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby

7:00 meeting, amateur radio club, clubhouse behind holy cross

7:30--meeting, philosophers circle, stapleton lounge, lemans halls

8:00--lecture, transcendental meditation, rm. 165

O'shaughnessy

at nd-smc

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**NO SERVICE OR CARRYING CHARGE**

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Democrats retain their hold on Congress

by Bill Betz
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's newly formed Public Relations Office, under the chairmanship of Provost Fr. James Bortchak, has assigned four task forces to tackle the questions of research instruction, physical facilities, academic disciplines and enrollment. The four subcommittees will be asked to investigate these areas in terms of how well they fulfill the needs of a modern institution of learning.

Fr. Eorman McMullin, head of the task force on research and instruction, will investigate the relationship of teaching and research on the university campus. This subcommittee will be asked to investigate whether a research emphasis should be placed on any area of the university. "Is research being performed or is research too heavily stressed?" is one question.

In addition to this question of emphasis, this task force will look at the financial support that goes toward the academic setting. Research has traditionally brought money to the university, but with the tightening economic situation, research may start bringing in money and start draining the university, forcing it to subsidize the research with student tuition. Other issues before this subcommittee are such questions as what kind of commitment should a university have to such things as a university press and university computers.

McMullin also pointed out the role research plays in keeping a professor "naturally alive" in his field and therefore effective as a teacher. His investigators will study the relationship this type of research has to independent teaching. This research will focus, for the most part, material applicable to the majority of his classroom activities.

The other task forces will be: Raymond Quiot, chairman of the task force on physical facilities, and his subcommittee will explore the feasibility of fulfilling this purpose. For example, the main engineering building was built in 1931, and may not be as effective and functional as originally intended.

In addition to this inquiry into the feasibility of outdated facilities, the subcommittee will also investigate ways that a physical structure can and students in reaching maximum effectiveness in their area of study.

The members of the task force for physical facilities are Dr. James Dashbash, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and his subcommittee will explore the possibility of fulfilling this purpose. For example, the main engineering building was built in 1931, and may not be as effective and functional as originally intended.

In addition to this inquiry into the feasibility of outdated facilities, the subcommittee will also investigate ways that a physical structure can and students in reaching maximum effectiveness in their area of study.

The task force for physical facilities has a total of 225 Democrats, 177 Republicans and the Independents.

At present, the Senate lineup is relatively short this year, as they experienced the great change. As a physical correlative to the reduction in the Senate, Sen. Jack Miller, a Republican, scored by former Gov. Dewey; D.N.Y., William R. Anders, D.-N.Y., who backed the merger in 1961, is the new political party and may not be able to join the Senate.

Among other incumbents who were swept to massive victories while they had already gained seven.

As usual, states and districts where there were no incumbents ran only because Miller could not be beaten. This is the case in Oklahoma, for the seat now held by Sen. Fred Harris, and by Pete Domenici over Jack Daniels in New Mexico, for the seat now held by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson. Others were defeated by Rep. William L. Scott, who defeated Spong in Virginia, and by Jesse Helms, an ultraconservative television newsman who repeatedly challenged the North Carolina Democrats in recent elections.

Democratic incumbents re-elected included Senators John J. Sparkman of Alabama, John L. McCollum of Arkansas, Walter T. Mondale of Minnesota, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, John F. ell of Rhode Island (in what had been considered a possible Republican pickup) and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. Democratic seats were held by non-incumbents of Georgia and J. James Davis, of Louisiana.

Republican incumbents re-elected included Charles F. Goodell of New York, James H. Atwood of North Carolina, Robert P. Griffin of Massachusetts, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan (who had been considered in jeopardy), Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Howard B. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, John Tower of Texas, and Clifford

(continued on page 7)
Letters...

Editor:

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Inspite of Fr. Hesburgh's tremendouseresources of intelligence and dedication to the problems of people he is obviously confused. I say this because: He says the American people don't get excited anymore... The American people have become a bunch of sheep. They are dead to their moral activities. What we need now are people who are sensitive to invincible immorality, inhumanity. How can he criticize us when he as a priest and president of a university condones and harbors a ROTC program here. In an effort to run a first rate university, he compromise with his convictions as a Christian. Why of course the American people are inane. They have been driven into a state of being as University conformed to or may be, as University decided to occupy a room on campus for the next year. If she desires to move off campus for the ensuing year, she has several students were permitted to move off campus at the middle academic year point since the College was operating at slightly above its residence capacity. This procedure represented an exception to the off-campus housing policy. This year SMC will adhere to the policy as stated in the student handbook. It is therefore absurd for Mr. Betz to attribute a declaration of no off-campus housing promise with the word of God! If it's necessary for you to leave everything and become a small parish priest to get back in touch more clearly with the word of God, then I would respect you more than there as University President, Chairman, Adviser, etc. of a million different "prestigious organizations." The caption on Tuesday's Observer served "Hesburgh hints at resignation of Civil Rights Post." As far as I am concerned you are Father Hesburgh, a priest, and first a priest. The American people are buying your kind of compromise. I won't! The Civil Rights Post should be filled by someone who isn't compromise with Christian principles no matter how "prestigious" he or she may be.

Paul Blum
1327 Notre Dame Ave.
South Bend, Indiana
Dept. of Grad. Ed.

o-c housing

Editor:

I would like to amend the implications of Bill Betz's article of October 27th on the off-campus policy at SMC. The policy, as reiterated in the St. Mary's Student Residence Manual, states that a student must be 21, or a junior or senior to be eligible to move off campus (those under 21 must have parental permission). Students who apply in the spring for off-campus housing for the following year as long as they meet these requirements and as long as they have not committed themselves to occupying a room on campus for the next year. However, if a student has signed a room agreement contract card in April for the ensuing year, she has committed herself to occupying that room for the entire academic year. If she desires to move off campus after the first semester, she is responsible for "filling her bed." This means that she must personally find a replacement for the vacancy she will create by leaving, she cannot depend on an incoming transfer to take her place. Presently, no requests for in-coming transfers for on-campus housing have come through the housing office. Mr. Betz is assuming too much in saying that the off-campus policy which will be followed this year will represent a change from the off-campus policy stated in the St. Mary's student handbook. The policy is exactly the same. It is the interpretation of the requirement to fill one's bed that may be causing some confusion and which in turn may have befuddled Mr. Betz. The SMC Student Residence Manual does not clarify the exact nature of a student's responsibility to fill her bed. The College is officially delineating this responsibility as involving a personal one-to-one exchange: a student who wants to move off campus for second semester after having occupied a bed in one of the dorms must seek out someone who desires to move into a dorm, i.e., an on-campus student who desires to return to residence hall. St. Mary's will therefore allow any eligible student, who does find a personal replacement to move off campus this year if she applies by December 18th.

It should be noted that last year several students were permitted to move off campus at the middle academic year point since the College was operating at slightly above its residence capacity. This procedure represented an exception to the off-campus housing policy. This year SMC will adhere to the policy as stated in the student handbook. It is therefore absurd for Mr. Betz to attribute a declaration of no off-campus replacement to the part of St. Mary's.

Mary Donna Ayres
Housing Coordinator

Letters...

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Inspite of Fr. Hesburgh's tremendous resources of intelligence and dedication to the problems of people he is obviously confused. I say this because: He says the American people don't get excited anymore... The American people have become a bunch of sheep. They are dead to their moral activities. What we need now are people who are sensitive to invincible immorality, inhumanity. How can he criticize us when he as a priest and president of a university condones and harbors a ROTC program here. In an effort to run a first rate university, he compromise with his convictions as a Christian. Why of course the American people are inane. They have been driven into a state of being as University conformed to or may be, as University decided to occupy a room on campus for the next year. If she desires to move off campus for the ensuing year, she has several students were permitted to move off campus at the middle academic year point since the College was operating at slightly above its residence capacity. This procedure represented an exception to the off-campus housing policy. This year SMC will adhere to the policy as stated in the student handbook. It is therefore absurd for Mr. Betz to attribute a declaration of no off-campus housing policy. As far as I am concerned you are Father Hesburgh, a priest, and first a priest. The American people are buying your kind of compromise. I won't! The Civil Rights Post should be filled by someone who isn't compromise with Christian principles no matter how "prestigious" he or she may be.

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Has America come home?

Who can doubt that America has indeed come home? The war in Vietnam is of course the most obvious example of our homecoming. After four years of an AWOL President, Senator McGovern may become cynical about our political system and turn so apathetic that we won't even bother to watch Cronkite any more. I subject to this pessimistic attitude for one basic reason: George McGovern was not "defeated" yesterday, he merely received fewer votes than President Nixon. This distinction involves much more than mere semantics, for in the past, Senator McGovern in 1972 accomplished what he had set out to do when he began his campaign. He called for a return to normalcy, a search for the religious, moral, and economic foundations of society. If so let us smile, and touch each other today. And let us be thankful to watch Cronkite the following night.

Dan Kayovsek

Stay Home America

No, this is not the dawning of the age of aquarius.

John Abowd
Shepherd still remembers, and will tell you declined and walked away with the guy that strengthening your tongue for politely. Remember the way it was to be a little kid—waiting breathlessly for the day you'd be able to do all the things that grownups wouldn't let you—before you grew up and have yet to do any of it anyway.

If you've forgotten, Jean Shepherd remembers, and will tell you about it until you believe it did. Jean Shepherd's titles include humours, short-stories, novels, and poems, and his loyal fans are said to number near a million. He has had his stories audiences—especially in the New York area. Shepherd has told his stories for twenty years. I myself have been a loyal fan since junior high school days, with only the deepest admiration for his ability to tell stories. One of my most salient talents is the care knack of spacing a tale even so delicately with the sort of suggestion that would make Edith Bunker blush if she only knew what he was talking about. (And I'm not just talking about sex, either.)

His humour isn't broad—it's often subtle and personal—but I think the genius of his stories lies in the way he allows his listener to interpret and identify with them as if they were his relations with the eves that you alone have always known.

Many of his finest stories center around his youth in Hammond, Indiana, where his Hammond has no reason to laugh.) He'll talk about his childhood friends, Ply, Bruner, Schwartz, Farkas and others, describing their personalities with grace and detail, masterpieces of metaphor, and infinities of irony, their blatant attempts to achieve the unachievable world. If frustrating roller-haired mothers, math classes, and geography lessons involving the exports of Peru, and even a few synagogues; and to be among Shep fans if "Excelsior!"

Flick is a childhood friend of Shep around the time he was at work. Then he whispered a story writer, tv host, philosophor, story­

ment, I would still opt for the mice. I am not in favor of a religion whose every moral or religious act should be understood as far as possible in a human way. I even agree with the rebel who said, if God wants me to obey the ten commandments, doesn't He tell me about it instead of Moses? But I also know I need the Church, even when I don't understand the reasons why. I need the Church to integrate its ancient traditions with the modern day and to minister to the needs of man. This must happen if Faith is to have a reason to exist. I must happen unless I am to ignore the present day.

I think many of us on this campus are in a dilemma. I think the Church is being pulled in several directions at once. I don't want anyone reading this column to accept or reject whether I have analyzed the dilemma correctly, because I am writing out of a concern for what I am feeling rather than from any perceptions of myself as deep observer. I just want that every student that sees the words of this column can begin.

In the meantime, there are elements in the Church that seem imperishable, and all of them center on Christ. But his tradition, alas, seems to say nothing of church mice. In all the writings of the Fathers and Doctors of the Church, I find no one who teaches that the housing of church mice is a matter of importance. Never, more of Marvin Gardens, the Urbans' Chapel needs you anyway.
Engineer shortage viewed

New York, Nov. 1.—Despite Richard Nixon’s sweep of the country with a bipartisan ticket, the Democratic party managed to retain the control of the Senate. But the margin of control over the major branches of the nation’s 500 govenorships is narrow.

Of the 18 governors’ offices up for election this year, Republicans won 11 and Democrats won seven of them and were in doubt in several others, as the minor party candidates won four governorships and were leading in three others.

Thus it was likely that the Democrats would come out of the election with a slight improvement over the 1964 election, but the numbers of Republican and Democratic candidates were approximately equal.

There were upsets for both parties. The results seemed to swing in favor of candidates with a strong record of personal achievements and the only pattern emerging from the results was an increase in the number of people available to fill the numbers of graduates.

Nixon out to vote early

(continued from page 1)

this year, he remained aloof and served as a commentator.

The President and Mrs. Nixon voted when the polls opened at 7 A.M. at their schoolhouse and at their villa at San Clemente, Calif., and then drove across the country to await the returns at a private dinner in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. McGovern voted in church in the Senator’s home town of Mitchell, S.D., and then drove to Sioux Falls to await the world’s reaction.

In many states, today’s Presidential ballot also carried the names of one or more minor party candidates. They were:

- The Independent-Republican-Governor John G. Schmitt for President and Thomas J. Anderson for Vice President (33 states).
- The Independent-Governor Dewey Hockett, the Republican Nominee, in the race to succeed retiring Gov. Deane C. Davis, a Republican.
- The Independent-Governor Dewey Hockett, who was seeking a second term, although the vote was a close win for Dewey Hockett.
- The Independent-Governor Dewey Hockett, who was seeking a second term, although the vote was a close win for Dewey Hockett.

In Vermont, Thomas P. Salmon, former Democratic Minority Leader, was the candidate of a close race over Luther F. Hackett, the Republican Nominee, in the race to succeed retiring Gov. Deane C. Davis, a Republican.

In Iowa, Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray won a third term against Frank Franzenburg, a former state Treasurer, who had accused Ray of raising property taxes.

In Illinois, New Hampshire, and Vermont, the results seemed to swing in favor of candidates with a strong record of personal achievements and the only pattern emerging from the results was an increase in the number of people available to fill the number of graduates.

The political careers of several candidates considered to be likely contenders on the national scene in the future hinged on today’s Gubernatorial elections. These included John D. (Jay) Rockefeller 4th, the 8-year-old Attorney General of West Virginia, who as the Democratic nominee, was seeking the post of West Virginia Attorney General.

Rockefeller’s race was relatively open because in the last two current Governor’s races were held, due to defeat in the primaries or state law that barred a Governor from succeeding himself.

These three states were Indiana, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, where the retiring Governors are Republicans; and, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Texas, where the departing Governors are Democrats.

In Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, and Washington, West Virginia Republicans were seeking re-election; in Arkansas, Kansas, South Dakota and Utah Democratic Governors were seeking a new term.

Engineer shortage viewed

One of the biggest upsets, however, occurred in Missouri, a state in which the 35-year-old state auditor, a Republican, upset Edward L. Dowd, 54-year-old Attorney and member of the 1956 team of investigative agents that ran as a law and order candidate. Bond would succeed retiring Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat.

Two other Democratic Governors re-elected tonight were Calvin L. Ransom of Utah and Richard Kropf of South Dakota, who fought back challengers who had hoped to be swept into office on Nixon’s coattails.

But Republicans were winning in some states in which the incumbent Governor was retiring. In Indiana Jan. 8, Attorney John R. McKee was leading Arthur A. Link to succeed retiring Governor William S. Knowles.

In Iowa, Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray won a third term against Frank Franzenburg, a former state Treasurer, who had accused Ray of raising property taxes.

The decline in the numbers of college freshmen enrolling in engineering is a cause for concern to many, as the number of new engineers being filled by existing engineering programs has been decreasing for the past two years.

The current demand for engineers is even greater than in 1964, according to Division of Engineering, students, “Students who desire to apply science and technology to solve problems of society, and the educators who can conserve the potential of engineers to contribute to the national scene as a possible future President”.

Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering points out that the current demand for qualified engineers is even greater than in 1964.

Hogan reported that this year alone there was an increase of engineers attending the freshmen level within Notre Dame which is in sharp contrast to the national trends, which show an average decrease of freshmen engineers of some 15 percent this fall.

According to Dean Hogan, the situation is so distressing that at least two major companies are considering plans to commence recruiting programs in Europe within the next two years. He expressed the hope that “The future of engineering in the United States will be in the hands of those who have been trained in the European schools”.

So just because you use it
If you’re not really serious about the gap, go easy on the English | j |. If you’re serious about the English, use a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream. After Shave, Decolante, Deodorant, bath, use English Leather Soap.
by Jim Eder

The annual An Tostal weekend sponsored by the Hall Presidents Council will be held on April 26, 27 and 28. Members of the Junior Class, the last night from Stan Janesevick, everybody should be there.

The HPC has been short of funds for the last two years and received a contribution of $834 from students at St. Mary’s. The An Tostal budget was planned by SMC for the festivities, but thanks to a $5,100.00. This announcement came from China had deployed a handful of strategic missiles capable of reaching Moscow.

Study tours are planned by SMC

Two international study tours are planned by Saint Mary’s College History Department. The first will go to South Carolina for Christmas vacation. Each group will consist of 15 students. The second tour will visit China. The hoped for the beginning of the summer vacation. Each group will have three weeks in China.

HPC plans to discuss An Tostal plans next month.

China plans to deploy missiles

by William Beecher

The missiles, the officials said, have a range of about 3,500 miles and carry a three- megaton warhead and are installed in launcheable silos comparable in their "hardness" against attack to America’s nine-year-old Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile site.

The officials reported that China achieves hardness in her launch sites in two ways: some missiles are installed in underground concrete-and-steel silos capable of withstanding even a near miss, and others are built into mountain sides.

The officials declined to reveal how many of these evidence, but presumably it came from a recent Sino-Soviet meeting.

In addition to these 3,500 mile liquid fuel missiles, the officials also reported a total of about 20 other missiles of two types: one with a range up to 1,000 miles, the other with a range up to 2,800 miles.

Further, new launching facilities are under construction for all three types of medium-range and intermediate-range missiles, they said.

Most analysts regard those developments as having major importance in shaping the relations between the Soviet Union and China as they now exist, but they disagree over whether this constitutes enough of a retaliatory threat to deter the Russians from a possible first strike.

Those who tend to doubt it—and they appear to be in the minority—point out that the Soviet Union has recently completed construction of one I.C.B.M. complex in each division along the border and built about 20 other missile sites.

That brings to 19 the number of Intermediate and Tactical ballistic missiles and warheads for tactical purposes that the Soviet Union has built along the long, contested border with China over the last five years.

Many of our analysts felt that once China deployed enough 1,000-mile missiles and nuclear-armed TU-16 bombers capable of destroying cities in Soviet Asia in the event of a future attack, Russia was deterred," one ranking planner said.

But some of us aren’t so sure it can’t happen again. The Soviets have as many as 500 tactical missiles divided along the border and building sites in areas where the U.S. government doesn’t know their location.

Another analyst put it this way: "China has a supportingriellement to itself to even in terms of a Soviet first strike. But I think the next 10 years are critical period. By that time, Peking should have 30 to 40 missiles that can strike Moscow and other major cities in Europe and the Soviet Union."

Officials agree that probably the principal features of the Soviet Union missile programs is not a threat to American territory but a threat to the United States on the basis of limited strategic and long range defenses. The question, they argue, is whether Russia can develop a possible Chinese missile attack. They argue that the United States and the Soviet Union last May permitted 100 antimissile missiles each round Moscow and Washington, and two antimissile defenses one in each B.M. complexes in each nation.

HPC plans An Tostal weekend

by William Beecher

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

KELLER & WEBB

CHEERLEADERS- NAKED KLUNKER

COACHES STOCK & MURPHY

KEN SCHLEZ & MIKE CREAMEY

CHEERLEADERS- NAKED KLUNKER

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BEGINS AT 6 PM

PELL RALL

THURSDAY NIGHT (Tomorrow)

BEHIND FLANNER HALL

featuring

COACHES STOCK & MURPHY

KEN SCHLEZ & MIKE CREAMEY

CHEERLEADERS- NAKED KLUNKER

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BEGINS AT 6 PM

RALLY AT 7:15

The Game’s Away But

The Spirit’s Still Here

Direct from Chicago’s

EARL OF OLD TOWN

spend a relaxing evening in the Lavish Atmosphere of

Contemporary Performers of

American Contemporary Folk

Music Night Fri: 8:00 10:30 - 10:45 admissions from the social commission

KELLY & WEBB

PERRY SPRINGFIELD

FOR SALE

1969 W.K. semi-automatic, A.M.F.M.

Paul Rubenstein. Offer reasonable.

Call Steve after 5:00, 234 3389.

Call Larry at 3647.

Call 4833.

Call 6701.

Call 6747. Will share expenses.

Nov. 10. Call Tony 1422.

Call 6747. Will share expenses.

Call 6798.

Call 3261.

Call Phil 272-9914 evenings.

Call 7001.

Call 234 6397 after 6.

Call 3261.
The play of Junior Gary Diminick against Navy earned him this week's Tommy Freeistroffer Award. The junior backfield star had a career game in the 27-13 victory over the Midshipmen. Diminick led the Irish in rushing with 16 carries for 98 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown run. His performance was so impressive that Coach Ara Parseghian considered him a potential NFL prospect.

Senior defensive back Ken Schlezes also played a key role in the victory. He returned an interception for a touchdown, and his coverage helped limit the Navy's offense to just 13 points. Schlezes was named the NFC Player of the Week for his efforts.

The Notre Dame defense, led by Schlezes and Diminick, held the Navy to just 13 points, including a 42-23 victory over Navy in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium on November 16. Entry fee is $1.00 per person.


dimick leads award winners

Halftime back Gary Diminick topped the award winners in the football ceremony at Monday afternoon's keg race. The junior backfield star received the "Irish" award for a 98-yard average per game (The Irish led the nation in this category last season). Diminick's return was the first kickoff return for a touchdown since Nick Eddy turned in a 96-yard punt return in 1976.

Offensive awards were given to fullback Andy Hull and quarterback Tom Cottrell. Hull leads all Irish game-gainers against the North Carolina Fort in rushing with 50 yards, including a career-high 42-yard carry. Cottrell's performance was so impressive that many were surprised he was not named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Clements almost reached the 99-yard mark in rushing, gaining 96 yards in 15 carries and scoring twice. The Notre Dame offense was so dominant that the game was stopped because of the score being too high."